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given Too Much Freedom in Maintaining Customs of Homeland.

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LUENS UNCHECKED, BRITISH ATTORNEY-GENERAL DISCOVERS NEW UNITED STATES IN FIGHTING MOOD

Right Honorable Sir Frederick Smith, Who Made a Speaking Trip Here Last Winter, Describes in "My American Visit" the Rush of War Preparations Which Have Transformed This Country.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Sir Frederick Smith came to America Christmas week, 1917, to tell the United States what Great Britom was doing in the wor and what it was hoped America would contribute. He received an ova-tion from New York business men.

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Bastes where the control of the Secondary ment be suspended until more of its activities were known and understood.

The Secretary of the Navy, he went en was damned both by prominent men and newspapers until the public finally came to his support with a knowledge of what has been achieved by his Descriment. The same thing was true, he isserted, of the Secretary of War, and he predicted that a similar situation would arise as regards the United States attorney-General. Attorney-General.

Judge Knox came to New York nearly this native State, and entered the legal department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. In September, 1912, he was made an Assistant United States District Attorney, holding this office unrill his recent appointment as a Fedeari Judge.

In them for twenty minutes. At the end those present gave, with startling emphasis, the real American war cry, or naming and ended by the audience standing up in a body and singing "God Save the King," the first, though not the last, time I heard it sung by American audiences. It was playing this recent appointment as a Fedeari Judge.

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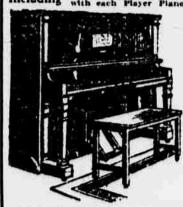
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Ambassador who remained. He is a very interesting and agreeable man, with an immense admiration for Great Britain and France. The guests at the lunch were very distinguished, consist-

first, though not the last, time I heard it sung by American audiences. It was extremely well sung, with equal harmony and feeling. We were profoundly touched.

The Vice-Consul, Meredith, is a great character, and one bf the most attractive and warm hearted men I have ever met. A Canadian by birth, he has lived for twenty-saven vears in the United States.

couragement is greater, not less, when it is remembered—as I hope may be inferred from my diary—that the people of the United States are most assuredly not lagging behind the Government. If anything they are ahead of them. Their attitude is not "Why are the Government committing us so far," but "Why are the Government committing us so far," but "Why are results as along Why are the Government than, in the event, they proved. From the start the classes answered



not one life was lost in the process.

The States, like Great Britain, deprived themselves, for a great end, of the duties expected of them in detail of the duties expected of them in the immense usefulness of their resular army for purposes of instruction and were driven to improvise their new above all, you are not on an American driven to improvise their new above all, you are not on an American after the same place and of the duties expected of them in the same above all, you are not on an American after the same place and above all, you are not on an American after the same place and above all, you are not on an American after the same place and above all, you are not on an American after the same place and the members of a new army demean themselves. See to it that your conduct, however friendly they may be, will be expectations with which your conduct, however friendly they may be, will be above any dement themselves. See to it that your conduct be worthy of the military and good sense. "Remember the same place all, you are not on an American after the same place and dreat limits above all, you are not on an American after the same above all, you are not on an American after the same place and the dignity and good sense. "Remember this camp above the many for the highly they may be, will be above of the military and good sense. "Reme any country, have offered their lives to the desperate hazards of this war. And their exruestness in the business is quite extraordinarily impressive. The ship

day dozenh of young Americans can be seen engaged with French grammars or dictionaries. It is a very earnest army, very like the First Hundred Thousand, and I discern nowhere, in any rank, any assertiveness or unsoldierly quality.

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either altogether or approximately be realized. It is therefore, and it ought to be, a source of most profound encour-agement to the war worn troops of camps as the daily schedule of work:

6:30 ... Breakfast.

7:30 to 8:00. Physical exercise.

8:00 to 9:00. Bayonet combat.

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9:00 to 9:00. Bombing.

1:30 to 10:00. Dinner.

1:30 to 4:30 ... Practice marches, tactical problems, scouting, patrolling.

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8:45 ... Supper.

8:45 ... Retreat.

And this programme is without prejudice to the daily routine of schools and conferences, at which the attendance of officers and non-commissioned officers is required. Secretary Baker informed the committee of the Senate that there are at present in France more than 200,000 American soldiers, that by the spring of this year there will 500,000, and that before 19:18 is over 1,500,000 will be ready for service overseas. The first figure is already realized: Secretary Daniels has y guaranteed that with the help of the Allies the second will be attained, and it may be assumed that the third will

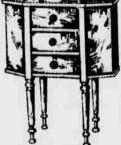
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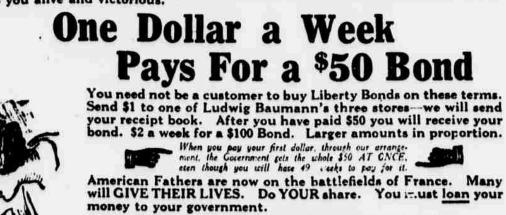
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